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SECOND SLANTS

By FLOYD WALTER

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THAT there were 500 votes cast in the Presidential Straw Ballot held last week by this column proves that San Francisco State students are conscious of what is going on in the world about them and have definite ideas on the happenings of the day. The fact that only a handful of the ballots were "phonies" also shows that the average State student possesses a mature mind. Only a few so-called with handed in votes for Mr. Marples and Popeye, etc.

handed in votes for Mr. Marples Popeye, etc. s you are informed elsewhere on page, President Franklin Delano sevelt won the poll by a sweeping onty. It all adds up to the conon that the Literary Digest Poll misleading. The Digest polliced that Roosevelt's policies might be favorable to many people; but dn't mean the man himself was the most popular choice in the ng election—indeed, such an whelming choice that it wouldn't use even the wisest political reto see him pile up even a heaving that it is that Alf Landon, candifor the Republican nomination, ted ex-President Herbert Hoover, orman. That Alf nosed out Herb its small ballot doesn't seem to ints to shucks, but that Alf can Herb in Herb's own state porticular the Kansas Coolidge might well capture the Republican nation. We wonder!

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Staff Seeks Lovely Lady

Links Blasts At Critics In Stormy Meet

Board Hears Yell King Refute Charges of Disinterest

In a storing session of the Executive Board Monday, Bob Links, State cheer leader, hit back at his critics, using notations from the school paper and direct questions aimed at those who made the accusations. Quoting Links: "I certainly want to thank those persons or person who made the indictments against me while I was repre-senting the school in Oregon. They senting the school in Oregon. The were unsportsmanlike accusations. Links gave reasons for the calling off of the February 11 rally, stating that the day was a difficult one, that there were no scats for the gym and the pub lic address system was out of order.

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In reference to the Stanford game where he was pointed out as being absent, Links said, "I arranged for everything, I thought, when I personally asked Kenny and Revel to be there and knew that Mary Biggann was going to be present."

A counter attack on the yell leader was led by various numbers of the Board when they sustained previous accusations by pointing out other omissions on his part during the past term. It was shown that Links was under something of a hardship because of the present set-up in the rally committee.

No definite action was taken by the Board except to make recommendations and to point out certain desirable changes to be made in the conduct of future rallies.

Clubs Join in **Staging Dance**

Saint Patrick's Day brings forth numerous shindigs throughout the world. State also celebrates with an unformal dance at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin street, on Saturday eventian and a full-page cut in the book announce the decision. Second, and fourth place winners will be reatured, according to the cutries must be made before h 13, adhering to the following Lach entry must submit a porthead and shoulders only, printed soxy paper of 3" x 4". Fifty centre accompany each portrait. The ration fee and portrait should be in a sealed envelope and ded in the box of the Franciscan Room 114, on or before in 13.

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New Student Union Idea Has Dreamer Visioning A Utopia

Somewhere a radio was bringing in the play-by-play of the World Series. Deep in the arms of an easy chair Hal Wood was wrapped in the embraces of Morpheus. Cy Atkinson ruefully watched his partner drop a one no-trump bid.

From the depths of my own chair I pondered on the thought of hieing my weary body to the upper floors of the Student Union to listen to the weekly bull-session of the Alpha Phi Gammas. Ruefully I watched the clock tick off the minutes as the softness of the chair and the comfort of the lounging room of the Union held me from going to the meeting. It was a relief after the noisy turnoil of trying to study on the campus, with everybody and his brother butting in to seek a smoke or something equally unimportant.

Siddenly the book dropped off my lap. "L.Dream Too Much" was just a little too fitting. Why don't they do something about really getting a Student Union? I wonder. . . .

Frosh Dunked In Brawl Tie

Entering Class Finally Puts on Sunday Suits

Splash! Marshall Blum, frosh prexie naugurated the Frosh Brawl by landmaugirated the Pross Brawl by landing "kerplunk" in ten inches of water, slime, and mud dug by the sophs for just that purpose. After a taste of the battle, Blum organized his forces and preceded to pick a winner, Hal Davis, in the meanths. for the marathon over the soph candi-

preceded to pick a winner, Hal Davis, ior the marathon over the soph candidate, Mike Driscoll. Ed Morgan gargled over a rheumatic public address system that the freshmen led by one point!

Slugging and biting, scratching and some tying featured the "tie-up" that ended in a tie-up—or sompin. Well, anyway, both teams carried two packages of their human cargo over their respective goal lines. "Shiners" began to appear and the freshest of the two teams were selected for the "dizzy race." Holding a pole in the ground and crossing your hands so's you have hold of your right ear ain't no easy matter. Then to be spun around ten times and run fifty yards is worser; but, due to Bob Lucas' brilliant finish, the "dinks" added another point.

A free firemen's exhibition was given by the upper classmen as the frosh tried vainly to get the most hands on the rope and, soaking wet, the two teams untangled and the sophs had won. Then the sophomores took a spectacular football game by the score of 12-0. Ten minutes' intermission was had as lost parts were gathered. Then, although the "greenhorns" didn't have enough sense to empty their sacks of dirt before lugging them the length of the field, they won the sack race, and then, in the final event, the sophs, juniors, seniors, post-graduates and part of the army dragged the newcomers through the proverbial puddle to win the tug of war.

The brawl ended in a tie, but the freshmen can now discard their jeans and dinks, and their bumps and bruises and SCARS OF BATTLE. They could wear their Sunday suits tah class Monday, and did yah see 'em?

TODAY'S NEWS

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Faculty Heads Swing to Student Union Campaign

Plan for Social Center Off Campus Given Support of Dean Cox, Dr. Kinnaird

Creating a storm of enthusiastic approval, the Student Union plan, presented to the student body by the Golden Gater, today received additional support from two prominent members of the faculty of the college.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, long a leader in student affairs and a staunch advocate of enlarging the sphere of student activities at State, linked the plan as a definite part of the growth that the college can look forward to in the future. "If San Francisco State is going to become one of the finest institutions for learning in the country and if the student body is going to develon in social activities along the same line, a Student Union will definitely be a part of that growth.

"Well organized and properly conducted, the Union will be invaluable in the foundation of worthwhile frienships," Dr. Kinnaird continued. "These friendships are exactly those that will help the student in activities and work after the college career has been terminated."

Recent developments in curriculum and an increasing enrollment, in the estimation of many, has placed State on the threshold of national recognition. The opening of a suitable Student Union would hasten the ultimate growth that leaders in the field of education have predicted for San Francisco State College.

Coach Dave Cox, dean of men and head of the physical education department declared that the idea was a grand "dream" and should be carried through. "It's an excellent plan and one that will need a lot of work and thankless effort by student leaders. I'm all for it," was the blunt opinion voiced by the athletic mentor.

Two plans have been presented to the student body for the acquisition of a suitable place for the Union. One entails a small additional fee to be paid at registration time. The other will see the money raised through various economies and savings in the student body budget.

Prexy Starts Clean-up Drive

Morgan Begins Spring Cleaning on Posters, Halls

Paper disappeared; the Co-op en-rance cleaned; bulletin boards were wept bare, as Ed Morgan, student 30dy presdient, opened his campaign or Spring Cleaning Week yesterday.

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The evident need of such a week was seen when a survey of the campus was made several weeks ago. The bulletin boards didn't contain any semblance of uniformity in the nature of their announcements, and posters seemed to be put in the most conspicuous spot.

Commenting on the campaign, Morgan said, "This is an attempt to alleviate some of the deplorable conditions that are existing in the halls and around the Co-op. We are literally making an attempt to keep State's 'faced clean, and want the sincere cooperation of every student in the college."

lege."

Leaders of the clean-up movement are campaigning to have all posters put in one place as exemplified in some of the larger universities and thus do away with the conglomeration of notices, now a feature of College Hall. That the clean-up week campaign may become a permanent campus feature unless some means of regulating the various notices is adopted, was one of the possible results of the campaign.

Prelate Says Old Order Starts New

Stressing the fact that religious leaders must base their social ideals on the economic pattern in which the world now lives, Rabbi Weinstein gave his viewpoint in social religious problems before the symposium group last night at the Frederic Burk auditorium. If one studies the function of the religious leader as well as the organized church of England, Germany and Russia one will at once see how this function differs in a social democracy, a fascist dictatorship and a communistic order. Whatever the political economic form may be, it is certain at least that idealism of religion will be a social idealism and not a personal one."

Rabbi Weinstein further stated that people as a whole "sin by syndicate" and atone by individual acts of charity, piety and humility.

Bringing out the progressive spirit of the Jewish faith, Rabbi Weinstein stated that the prophets of Israel, if they were alive today, would align themselves with the brave fighters for economic justice on the battlefield of today. He felt that they would be willing to place all their traditions in a "single tent and go out into the wilderness of social chaos and march with other visionaries to the Promised Land."

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In conclusion, Rabbi Weinstein declared that the social idealism that will be countenanced by the leaders of the leaders of the fluture will be that idealism that has had a definite part in the building of the future. It would not be the idealism of the dreamer, continued the Rabbi, but would be the thoughts and actions of the practical man.

F. D. R. Swamps Campus Poll

Roosevelt Scores Triumph in Gater Election Test

By FLOYD WALTER

By a smashing majority, Presidnet Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept into 17st place in the San Francisco State residential straw ballot held at col-

Canadate	votes	Pct.
Roosevelt	373	.746
Landon	46	.092
Hoover		.070
Borah	20	.040
Thomas	13	.026
Sinclair	4	.008
Smith	3	.006
Talmadge	2	.004
Merriam	1	.002
Hearst	i	.002
Knox	i	.002
Darcy	i	.002
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Total	500	1 000

Prize Dance Feature Of Second Noon Hop

A merchandise prize will be given to the best couple at the second Block "S" noonday dance to be held today in the gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by a group of State students and not by Bob Bolton's orchestra, as formerly announced. Admission price is 10 cents per person. Proceeds from these dances are used to buy additional equipment for the athletic department.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

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Fees for certain courses will be collected on Monday, March 9, in Room 101 of College Hall. Charge for Placement Service will be collected at this time. Individual bills will be sent to the students' post boxes.

"Incompletes" not made up by the end of the sixth week automatically become "F" unless an extension of time is granted by the instructors. Students are given credit only for those courses in which they are formally registered. Seniors who expect to graduate in May, 1936, are requested to file their petition for graduation immediately.

Poor Jo Crusader He's Not Collegiate

The Crusaders."
A recent issue of the Golden Gater carried A recent issue of the Golden Gater carried this suggestion in regard to a new name for the students of San Francisco State College. Through the medium of the newspaper this name has reached over fifteen hundred students, students who had no particular name in mind, and who were easily influenced by this historic and inspiring name.

But how much discretion was shown in the suggesting of this name? Could this name be typical of our college? Certainly such a statement is erroneous, when we consider that the "Crusaders" is the name of a national organization.

The students, through the Executive Board,

should be commended upon their desire for a bet-ter and more characteristic name. A name that will instantly distinguish us from other local insti-

will instantly distinguish us from other local insti-tutions. But certainly more discretion should be used in suggesting a name. We want a new nickname for our students. We need a new name. But let us have something impartial. A name typically San Francisco. A name that will truly exemplify the students who represent State College.

Noon Games Attain Social Prominence

During the past few months the noonday Rec buring the past rew months the noonday Recreation Program has done much to further spirit here on the campus. We have seen these noon recreation crowds grow from a few competitors to a group of many enthusiastic participants and an increased schedule.

Almost every day at noontime we see ping-ig, badminton, shuffle board, and horseshoes pong, badminton, single board, and noisesinces being played by groups of friendly, energetic, sportsmanlike students. The administrators of this project certainly deserve commendation upon their success. For through the many hours of service they have given we have at last established pleasant noon-hour games on the campus. We have promoted a friendly feeling of competition. And we have taken a definite step towards an undeniable feeling of good, clean, college spirit.

Vaunted State Spirit Certainly Needed Now

You, as a student of State, have witnessed the inception of a splendid new plan for the future social and business life of your own student body. You will have to admit that the idea is a wonderfully attractive one and your Student Body officers have confirmed this admission. You will also have to admit that the idea has a practical financial angle. From a strictly selfish viewpoint the plan has vast advantages both socially and financially.

No idea, no matter how brilliant or promising, can succeed without the curve of its content.

No idea, no matter how brilliant or promising, can succeed without the support of its constituents, and it quickly falls flat if deprived of such life. Some people say Staters are not able to exert the effort necessary to build themselves a future. They claim that you are too lazy, too indifferent, to get up and do anything worthwhile for your school and yourself. Can you afford to let these insults to your school go unchallenged? Are you going to bow your head and say "It's true"? Or are you going to stand up and show your critics that they are wrong? The answer rests with you.

We Believe in Science



Dear Lid-Lifter:

I would like to be enlightened on the subject of smoking in College Hall. Does the smoking prohibition in ing in College Hall. Does the smoking prohibition in College Hall extend only to students, or does it include the faculty and employees? Although Mr. Marples feels that it is his duty to throw people out of the Co-op for smoking, he does not seem to feel that the privilege should be taken away from him since he continues to smoke in the Co-op. Why not provide ashtrays and let everybody smoke? Curious.

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Dear Lid-Lifter:

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Are many of the students on the campus unable to read? I feel that this high degree of illiteracy must exist because of the apparent disregard of the "No Smoking" signs in the Co-op. It it because these students can't read, or is it because they don't care enough about their campus to keep it free from danger of fire?

Certainly it is for the safety of everyone that this regulation be heeded. For how much help would these students be if College Hall ever did catch on fire from cigarettes carelessly left about? My guess is that they would be the first ones to escape, if such a thing is possible.

MUSICAL NOTES

By MEYER CAHN

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Radio Programs, Teas, Elections, Receptions, Rehearsals for concerts, Record Hours and Music Programs. That is what is causing music students to have busy looking faces these days. And they are busy, too.

The spring semester is always the most important one for the Music Federation. Aside from the usual program of social activities, we will have our annual Spring Music Festival in April and May. You'll hear lots more about that later. n = =

Cahn-Notations

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Joe Rosen says he'll quit the tennis team if Dan Farmer restrains him from eating hamburgers. . . Look for a couple of Candy Sales soon, sponsored by the Carollers. . . They're a swell bunch. . . State's Saturday evening spot on the radio has been postponed indefinitely because of a transcontinental commercial broadcast. The 16 Friday broadcasts go on, however. . . Many thanks to Miss McCall and the Carollers for their swell co-operation at the tea the other day. . .

True, Too! When you go BACH, you go forward!

The Editor Replies Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

Frosh Hop . . . Friday nite. Nick, wheredoya check your stuff?
...O. K. Hey, Babe, put your stuff downstairs. ... Yea, I'll meet ya up here. ... Well, it sure took ya a long time ...O. K. ... There's Marsh Blum, the frosh prexy. . . Well, can I help it if the joints will be filled with scrubs? . . . Well, it is their dance. . . . Here comes the gang up from the "annex." . . . Hi, fellas! . . . O. K., let's jig. . . . Oh, oh, I see we have rat racers here tonite. . . . There's Ed ig. . . Oh, oh, I see we have rat racers here tonite. . . There's Ed Morgan, the S. B. prexy, and his transbay gal. . . Nice. . . Yea, you heard me. . . Ah, there's "Kitchy Koo" with "Punchy" Phil Smith. . . . No. no relation to Ed. . . . Want to go down to the "annex"? . . O. K., let's go . . . Couple of beers, Sweeney. . . . Let's go back . . . Gee, I think Bob has a swell orchestra . . . Well, every one to his own opinion. . O. K. then, let's go home. . . Maybe I'll learn yet! . . .

To the president of the Federation of Clubs:

The Gater wants to thank Bob Van Houte, first of all for his interest in the school paper, and for his impartial, critical letter to the editor.

Rest assured, Bob, that the staff will not intentionally slight any organization in the school or deliberately keep its news out of the columns. However, we must be careful

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Collegiate Digest

Executive Board Notes

The eighteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, February 10, at 7:10 p. m. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Miss Whitby reported that the Student
Federation of Clubs' constitution was acceptable. A motion was made and seconded
that the constitution be accepted. Motion
passed.

Miss Conlan reported that she had pur chased six records to be used at the noor

dances.

Mr. Decker stated that he had received no support as yet from the presidents of classes in connection with the Building and Grounds Committee. It was amounced that March 2-6 had been set aside as "Cleanup

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Mr. Atkinson reported that Associated Men Students' Council had decided that there would be organized hazing during the fall semester, and that freshmen would be at least forced to wear dinks and jeans during the spring semester. Discussion during the spring semester. Discussion during spring semester as well as fall semester.

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RANDOM **SHOTS**

By BOB BARRY

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And speaking of seeing things we and this geni in a 1928 editional of a

daily 1932 we shall, with hem (political conventions at as hear them by telesson' if we only had a 1430 statement time this same occurrence 42 or something!

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Naturally not, for no one ever has niortunately the moon rotates on its on axis in exactly the same length time that it takes to revolve around e earth. Since it turns on its axis the same speed as it moves in its orbit, the same side is always towards the earth. And if this condition should change, we would satisfy our curiosity as to the appearance of the back of the man in the moon.

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at least forced to wear dinks and jeans during the spring semester.

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Mr. Hopkins is to have charge of hazing this semester.

Miss Moroney reported that Chico-State Dance was a success.

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you remember Oscar!), sat on one of the "fooditorium's" stools munching a tuna sandwich and downing a choc shake, the identical diet has consumed during his six years at State. Oscar is now a high soph

chance to engage in the competition he wants.

(3) That if too many men go out for any sport, additional teams will be formed to accommodate them.

(4) That if State wants to progress athletically and take full advantage of the new field it has won, the men will have to get off the seats of their pants.

OUTING Dean David J. Cox, Oscar commented: "The trouble is that there are just a few fellows with enough "guts" to go out on the athletic held for State. These men "have what it takes." The other faction, which is standing on the sidelines afraid to participate, should not be representative of the spirit at the college."

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ball season be each for the subjection by ball season between the letter so the letters, it is the men undergraduates in the college college."
All of which adds up, according to Oscar as he grabbed his check (no, it was NOT punched), that the coaches need more men out for athletics ... men that can stand the going ... men that aren't a bunch of milk-sops ... men, in other words, who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy WILLINGLY to make this institution one of which we may be proul.

Bad Decision Causes State Loss to Athens Club; Gamein Oakland

Transbay Team Tallies Twice When Umpire Makes Boot in Ninth Inning; Powles Pitches Good Game

By DAVE SCHUTZ

When nine baseball players fight their hearts out for eight and two-thirds innings only to lose in one-third inning because of an awful decision by the umpire, you can realize how heart-breaking a defeat can be. This little incident happened when State engaged the Athens Club of Oakland, a squad made up of semi-pros, at the Emeryville Baseball Park in Oakland last Saturday afternoon. State was the unfortunate

team.

De Viveros Pulls Boner

It all happened in the last half of the ninth stanza; the locals were lead-ing 3-2 and there were two outs. Ambrose. Athens third sacker, shot a grounder to Joe Lee at second. After bobbling the ball, Lee tossed to Bogdanoff at first for what looked like the last out, but Berney De Viveros, um-piring at first, said Bogie had his foot off the bag and Ambrose was safe George Powles, who had pitched a swell game for the Purple and Gold, became disgusted and wild and walked Bud Stewart, the transbay first base man. Charlie Iago, catching for the Hardenmen, lost his head and threw wild to second: Ambrose scored and Stewart went to third. This tied the

After one pitch to Ed Stewart, Powles let loose with a wild toss which scored Bud Stewart and ended the ball game, Athens winning 4-3,

Gaters Start Early

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State wasted little time in scoring.
Wilkes led off the first with a single
and scored a little later on Wood's
one-base blow and a balk. They added
one more in the second as a result of
Bogdanoff's bingle and a sacrifice.
Although they failed to score again
until the eighth, the Staters still were
tied, 2-2, because of the good pitching
of Powles, who allowed only four hits
during the ball game. Hits by Purcell
and Marcus, and a squeeze by Lee tallied State's final score.

Athens Bunch Blows

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A long double by Stewart, after a walk and a passed ball resulted in two runs for Athens in the fourth. And the two gift tallies in the ninth won the

The improvement of George Bog-danoff and Pinky Regan were the fea-tures of the exciting contest. Powles proved that he will be able to handle the pitching end of the game.

Spaghetti Feed Held In Gym Liked by Girls

"Oh, boy, what swell spaghetti!"
"Hey, gimmee s'more!"
"Gee, but this tastes good."
These were some of the remarks heard around the women's gym last Thursday night at the P. E. Club's Spaghetti Feed.
With 25 enthusiastic members present, including Miss Velda Cundiff, club sponsor, the feed, according to Thelma Orr, director of the club, was a huge success.

Thelma Orr, director of the club, was a huge success.

During the latter part of the evening everyone had an enjoyable time playing badminton, shuffle board, and darts, while two unfortunate freshmen, assisted by Helen Bartman, kindhearted activities chairman, washed and dried the dishes far, far into the night



AT LAURIE'S

IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET
LUNCH

Drop in for special lunches,
dinners, or just get a cup of
coffee.

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Baseballers to Meet San Mateo Hi School: Game Here Thursday

Rained out in their previous game with San Mateo High School, State is again scheduled to meet the penin-sula nine Thursday at Funston Field at 3:15.

State Needs Pitchers

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With the season three game old, Coach Harden has to face the problem of what he expects to do for a pitching staff. "George Powles," states Harden, "is good, but he cannot pitch every game." Ed Thomas, also out for the tossing job, was forced to quit, and Andy Gavron appears to be only a four or hive-inning man. Pat Bowers lacks experience, but may improve as the season progresses.

More bad news entered the Gater camp when Connie Mollath, freshman first baseman, was forced to quit, because he has to go to work.

Wood Proves Asset

Hal Wood has brought Harden, what few smiles he has had since the season opened. Wood really looks like a ball player and, although in the outheld now, he can also play third base if necessary. Hal is a long distance hitter, having poled out many long drives in practice contests.

Another newcomper who is doing 139-38, to win the interclass track meet at Kezar Saturday.

Hurst, who is a track team in himself, took four firsts and two seconds to cop high scoring honors with twenty-seven points. Besides all this, Dick also made the only record-break-ing achievement of the day, a leap of 5 feet 8¼ inches in the high jump to be at Darryl Hopkins' mark by one-fourth of an inch.

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okey by himself is Howell Turner;
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a good batting eye and may be one of
the leading second sackers if his hitting continues.

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Walter in Lineup

Apparently over his tooth trouble, Floyd Walter is now playing regularly for the locals. Walter has had difficulty getting into conditon, and Regan, a good ball player, is now first string short stop.

Intra-Mural Sked Is Now Complete

Following is the intramural baseball schedule as released by Bill Rose, baseball manager, yesterday:

Week I

March
4—Frosh Ducks - Block "S."
5—Softies - P. E. 184,
6—Poly Phags - Builties.

Week II

March
9—Frosh Ducks - Poly Phage

March 9—Frosh Ducks - Poly Phags.
11—Pantywaists - Softies.
12—Builties - Brock "S."
13—P. E. 184 - Newman Club.
Week III

March 16—Frosh Ducks - Builties.
18—Newman Club - Softies.
19—Block "S" - Poly Phags.
20—Pantywaists - P. E. 184.
Week IV

March 25—Championship playoff.

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Baseball Team Wins Over

Balboa for First Victory

Playing with a make-shift lineup, the State baseball team eked out an 8-7 victory over Balboa High School last Thursday afternoon, for its first win of the season

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Lacking four of its first string men, the Gaters nevertheless held the Bucks in check until the last inning of the abbreviated contest. Andy Gayron, pitching against his former teammates, held them to two hits until he blew up in the final stanza; Pat Bowers relieved Gayron.

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Hurst Wins 4 Events As Low Juniors Beat High Sophs in Meet

Previous Battle Rained Out; Bolander, Leavitte, Thomas
Powles Pitches Also Star in Meet

By ED SMITH

By winning the last event, the low juniors (Dick Hurst, Inc.) defeated the high sophomores by one point, 39-38, to win the interclass track meet at Kezar Saturday.

The results follow: 100-Yard Dash—Leavitt, first; Γhomas, second; Prather, third. Time, 10.8. 220-Yard Dash—Leavitt, first; Sullian, second; Stella, third. Time, :24.8. 440-Yard Run—Wiley, first; Nich-bls, second; Lindlow, third. Time, 58.2.

880-Yard Run—Thomas, first; Cochane, second; Whang, third. Time,

rane, second; Whang, third. Time, 2:17.

Mile—Thomas, first; De Bisschop, second; Mackie, third. Time, 5:8.

Two-Mile—Scott, first; Cota, second: Mackie, third. Time, 11:29.

140-Yard Low Hurdles—Prather, first; Sullivan, second; Thompson, third. Time, 118.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Hurst, first; Thompson, second; Cota, third. Time, :21.9.

Broad Jump—Demeke, first; Hurst, second; Sullivan, third. Distance, 19 feet 5½ inches.

High Jump—Hurst, first. Tie for second between Morgan and McDevitt. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches (new record).

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Pole Vault—Sidrov, first; Thompson, second; Davis, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.
Shot Put—Hurst, first; Bolander, second; Barbano, third. Distance, 36

feet.
Javelin—Hurst, first; Bolander, sec-ond; Demeke, third. Distance, 146 feet 6 inches.
Discus—Bolander, first; Hurst, sec-ond; Braverman, third. Distance, 116 feet 5 inches.

Coaches Give Ideas On Adding Athletics

Repercussions to the Golden Gater's challenge of including organized golf and swimming on State's athletic program today reached the form of voiced opinions by State's sport men-

woiced opinions by State's sport mentors.

When questioned on the subject of the inclusion of these sports under organized leadership, the following replies were given:

Dean Cox: "I believe State should include golf and swimming if the turnout is sufficient. Three years ago we tried to have inter-collegiate swimming, but the men students did not support us."

Dan Farmer: "I certainly believe we should be represented in the golf and swimming activities."

Hal Hardin: "I think that it would be fine if we had the facilities."

CHICO DEFEATED TWICE

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Gazing back into the records, it has
been found that State has beaten
Chico State twice, not once as was
stated in last Tuesday's paper. A few
years ago, when the Purple and Gold
had its wonder track team, the Chico
lads were turned back in defeat. Of
course, the second beating dished out
by the locals was the basketball triumph of this year.

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By FLOYD WALTER OSCAR, Co-op

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Now, we thought we'd gotten rid of old Os' when he failed as miserably at picking football scores last year as he did missing Mrs. Cowell's true-false tests. But, no; despite his evident hurry to get to class, the great man greeted us warmly, and before you could say Stchekelcoff, revealed the following statements:

(1) That of all the men students at State, only a limited few are taking advantage of entering the "athletic swim" at college, the same group being in the lineups of the various teams: basketball, baseball, football, track, etc.

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(2) That if any man wants to try out for a sport, the athletic mentors will welcome him with open arms and, whether good or bad, see he gets a chance to engage in the competition

Tennis Team Meets Santa Clara in First Match Here

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Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

by have ever had, playing Fresno. Cal. Aggies, San Jose State, and all other large colleges. San Jose State, and all other large colleges. This is the set schedule so far, and if the want to win, they will have to

hink we will come out on top at and of the season."

The tennis ladder is as follows:
1. Ronnie English.
2. John Arlington.
3. Joe Rosen.
4. Harry Post.
5. Ken Kim.
6. Mike Cahn.
7. Frank Collins.
8. Lucas Fuentes.



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